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GO OUTS ROLLER TO THE MAT

**Big Doctor Gives Champion a Pot Struggle—Yale Crip-
ples Coming Around—Harvard in Good Shape.**

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—After an
hour and fourteen minutes of hard
wrestling, Frank Gotch of Humboldt,
Iowa, tonight retained his title of
champion wrestler of the world by de-
feating Dr. Benjamin F. Roller of Se-
attle in straight falls.

The first fall was gained in 46 min-
utes and 20 seconds, the champion us-
ing a half Nelson and crotch hold. The
second he won with the punishing toe
hold in 27 minutes and 35 seconds.
In the second fall after 15 minutes
of fast work Roller got Gotch in a try-
ing position, and for a time it looked
as though the Iowa's shoulders would
touch the mat.

YALE LOST 113 POUNDS.
Rested on Monday—Quarterbacks Far
from Satisfactory Yet.

New Haven, Nov. 1.—After the hard
game on Saturday when the Yale team
lost weight aggregating 113 pounds, the
Yale coaches allowed the mem-
bers of the varsity a rest today. Many
of them are out of action, and the team
took a long walk together through the
woods. The continued humidity has
made the lives of the players miser-
able and they fail to return to their
regular weight on account of the heat.

The substitutes went out to the field
this afternoon with some of the fresh-
men and there was individual practice,
followed by a long scrimmage. The
varsity players who were out, booted
the ball about, but took no part in
the scrimmaging.

Walter Logan, the regular end,
threw away his game today and went
out to watch the practice. He says
he will be able to play by next Satur-
day and if so will start the game at
right end. Harry Vaughan, the right
end in the Princeton game, expects to
leave the infirmary tomorrow and get
into the Harvard game for a few min-
utes at least next Saturday. Fred Da-
ly's shoulder is so badly injured that
it is doubted if he will be able to play
at all.

Philbin, Coy, Logan and some of the
other veterans held a conference to-
day to discuss Saturday's game and
came to the conclusion that the quar-
terback position was the weakest
point; all agreed that Savage should
have been sent in when Yale had the
ball on the five yard line and Coy
shifted to end.

POLISHING HARVARD ENDS.
Crimson Has Complete Team of Subs
Ready.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—All the
Harvard players were at the stadium
for practice this afternoon. Captain
Fish, alone, took no active part in the
work. He will be in the game tomor-
row, however. Signal drill and for-
ward pass practice occupied most of
the time.

Particular attention was given the
end play. They were outplayed by the
Dartmouth men Saturday and un-
less much improvement is shown will
compare unfavorably with the Yale
side.

Except for center, which is covered
by the strongest man in Harvard uni-
versity, Harvard is prepared to put in
a complete team of substitute if nec-
essary. This team would be nearly as
good as the regular eleven, it is be-
lieved.

Harvard Will Smother End Run.
"Much is heard about Cambridge,"
says a despatch from that town,
"about Harvard's chances against Yale.
It is generally conceded that the Elis
have one of the greatest, if not the
greatest, team in their history. Har-
vard, however, is not altogether hope-
less. In fact, there is much of ex-
actly the opposite feeling. Close ob-
servers of football at Cambridge and
in Boston lay the Yale total of points
and the Harvard apparently less con-
vincing showing to a difference in the
style of attack employed by the two
eleven."

It has been noted at Harvard and
indeed elsewhere that Yale has piled
up her total largely through the me-
dium of long runs and long forward
passes. Her game has been more
open than Harvard's and while the
longer gains through open fields
have been spectacular, still they are
less convincing than the sturdier line
smashing in which Harvard seems to
be as well grounded as Yale.

"Given a strong first tier defense,
long runs are going to be choked off
before they start. Choke off men
before they get through the line and
the game dependent upon the tremen-
dous gains in the open is broken up.
The critical moment is that during
which the back slips through or but-
ters his way through the initial row
of defenders and against this critical
moment Harvard's defense is being
strengthened and fortified. Her ends
are playing rather close. There is an
increasing strength in the center
where the two Withingtons and Bob
Fisher continue to improve in con-
certed play and with McKay back at
his place at left tackle there is little
doubt that on the whole the line will
meet Yale's set of forwards, stronger,
more active and robust than was last
year's Harvard line."

STERLING AVERAGES BEST.
Strong Showing in Goals Scored by
Captain Sherrock's Team.

By defeating Sterling on Saturday at
Sachem park the Norwich association
football team tied Sterling for the
league leadership on games won and
lost, but the villagers from Sterling
have quite a lead over the other two
teams in the league on goals scored.
Sterling's big tally of 10 goals against
Plainfield accounts largely for the nice
margin held by Captain Sherrock's
team, but its defensive game has also
been strong, showing an average of
only two goals against in three games
played.

BROWN SUCCEEDS SULLIVAN.
As A. A. U. President—Rule to Protect
Athletes From Strain.

New York, Nov. 16.—Eugene C.
Brown of Chicago was elected presi-
dent of the Amateur Athletic Union
at the annual meeting in New York
today, succeeding James E. Sullivan
of this city, who had held the office
for three years. Mr. Sullivan, who
has been secretary in previous years,
was chosen secretary-treasurer today.
He was not a candidate for re-election
to the presidency.

Among the many routine matters
passed upon at the meeting was the
annual report of the Southern California
Athletic association to membership
and the adoption of a new rule de-
signed to protect young athletes from
overstrain. By this regulation com-
petitors under 16 years of age barred
from competing in races exceeding five
miles.

Total receipts for the year were
\$3,580. Cross country and gymnastic
championships alone showed a deficit.

YALE-HARVARD GAME
THE GRIDIRON CLIMAX.
Odds Favor Yale in Feature Battle of
the Year.

Next Saturday on the gridiron at the
Harvard Stadium it is up to Yale and
Harvard to fight for the supreme hon-
ors of the gridiron, for they are the
only two undefeated eleven of conse-
quence in the east now. Dartmouth
and Pennsylvania being the latest to
fall by the wayside. Both Lafayette
and Pennsylvania States have yet to
taste defeat, but they are in a class
below and Blue and Crimson.

One week before the grand struggle
finds Yale not only unbeaten like its
Harvard rival, but also unscathed on
the field. The back-sides of any com-
petitor from one end of the land to the
other that has such a record.

It is interesting to note that the
Yale eleven has been good for 23
touchdowns, and the full team has
not been put on either. This beats
them all. Lafayette playing snaps,
has picked up 27 touchdowns, and the
same number has been accumulated by
Pennsylvania States. Touchdowns
have been scored on the whole by the
various eleven. Pennsylvania, Trin-
ity 19, Harvard 14, Dartmouth 14,
Princeton 14, Wesleyan 16, Brown 14,
Annapolis 9, Cornell 11, Chicago 19,
Lehigh 14, Michigan 14, Villanova 14,
Swarthmore 9, Williams 11, Holy Cross
6, Fordham 11, Springfield 3, West
Point 3, Vermont 9, Syracuse 17, Ag-
gies 4, Tufts 5, Amherst 2.

The records of the eleven follow:
Games Points Against.
Yale..... 9 103 0
Harvard..... 8 88 18
Dartmouth..... 9 101 50
Princeton..... 9 120 22
Pennsylvania..... 6 150 6
Lafayette..... 6 159 11
Fordham..... 6 72 21
Cornell..... 10 204 73
Williams..... 7 84 38
West Point..... 9 52 31
Annapolis..... 7 54 26
Brown..... 9 81 59
Trinity..... 7 112 39
Wesleyan..... 9 52 57
Vermont..... 9 49 38
Holy Cross..... 7 36 34
Fordham..... 5 52 52
Springfield..... 3 17 17
Amherst..... 2 11 19
Aggies..... 4 27 97
Colgate..... 7 133 56
New York..... 8 28 78
Pittsburgh..... 7 27 17
Lehigh..... 8 87 55
Villanova..... 5 80 27
Bucknell..... 6 40 113
Dickinson..... 7 46 72
Ursinus..... 8 205 40
New York..... 6 94 18
Franklin and M..... 7 136 22
Haverford..... 7 19 76
Swarthmore..... 6 55 101
Suffolk..... 7 33 41
Maine..... 8 71 71
Bowdoin..... 8 85 50
Minnesota..... 6 153 12
Chicago..... 12 121 34
Michigan..... 6 100 28
Vanderbilt..... 5 72 11
Georgetown..... 6 59 31
Gettysburg..... 6 59 31
Wash. and Jeff..... 6 109 123

McGrath's New Speed Record.
In one of his matches in Williams,
Conn., Pa. McGraw McGrath, great
Irish Giant, beat his own record
for getting a quick fall on a man by
downing his opponent in just 32 sec-
onds.

This was better than his best pre-
vious mark, made against Chief Fligh-
ting Bear, the slipper Indian, whom
he caught for a fall in 52 seconds.
This week McGrath begins a series
of matches against some of the most
promising Pennsylvania heavyweights.

Hart Not a Candidate.
Chicago, Nov. 15.—James A. Hart,
formerly president of the Chicago Na-
tional league, but who gave out a
statement today in reference to ru-
mors connecting his name with the
presidency of the National Baseball
league. Mr. Hart declares that he
has never been and never will be a
candidate for that position and that
he is "through with professional base-
ball."

FOOTBALL BRIEFS.
Michigan's win was the first it has
scored over Pennsylvania.
Princeton will not rank very high in
the final standings of the team.
Harvard used 22 men against Dar-
mouth and Yale played 30 men against
Princeton.

Captain Coy of Yale has dropped
three goals from the field in games
this season.
Will Coy gain more ground against
Harvard by his plunges than Minot
will against Yale?

Harry Kersburg, one of the Har-
vard scouts at New Haven, had much
to tell Percy Haughton on his return
from the Yale-Princeton game.
Amherst has made but two touch-
downs this season and has won but

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
WHEAT. Open. High. Low. Close.
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Mar. 105 106 105 106 1/2
July 99 100 99 100 1/2
CORN.
Dec. 96 97 96 97 1/2
Mar. 95 96 95 96 1/2
July 94 95 94 95 1/2
OATS.
Dec. 31 32 31 32 1/2
Mar. 30 31 30 31 1/2
July 29 30 29 30 1/2

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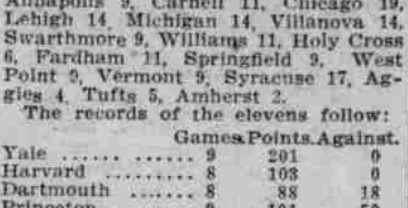
one game. That was with Tufts, which
resulted in favor of Amherst, 6 to 3.
Philbin of Yale, who knows how to
play the hit and run game on the dia-
mond, evidently knows how to play
the catch and run game on the grid-
iron.

Neither Captain Fish of Harvard
nor Captain Seigling of Princeton
played the game they did a year ago,
against Dartmouth and Yale, respec-
tively.

Old Eli has sprung that old cripple
list so often, especially before a cham-
pionship game, that it is tiresome. Ted
Coy was "all in" before the Princeton
game and would not start.

There is a lack of star quarterbacks
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